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THE CHOPERA .- In Columbus, for the 24 hour

ending 11 o'clock to-day, eight deaths are report ed, six of cholera. The Watchman, extra, gives the following for

Circleville: For the 24 hours ending Monday noon, four deaths; Tuesday three deaths; Wednes, day no death. For the 48 hours ending noon Wednesday, three new cases.

In Uncaster, for the 24 hours past, there have been no deaths, and we have heard of no new cases. We learn of one death one mile east. Joel Buttles, Esq., President of the Columbi

City Bank, died in Urbana yesterday. No deaths in Chillicoths of cholers for the hours ending 2 o'clock yesterday.

The reader is directed to the letter of the Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette. It is rich and racy, as the debate must have been, and will amply repay a perusal.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION .- Dr. E. B. Olds was nominated on yesterday, at Circleville, by the Locofoco Convention, as their candidate for Congress. We understand there was no opposition in Conbention.

Salem writes that the Whigs in that neighborhood are highly pleased with the nomination of Col. Van Trump as our candidate for Congress, and will give him a warm, hearty and vigorous support He adds:-"Spades are trumps, and on the second Tuesday of October next, we will dig the grave of the man who a few years since "died for want of honest principles," and you may expect to see Walnut at the funeral."

Southern Caucus-Southern Demands -A telegraph despatch informed our readers that a Southern caucus had been held in Washington on Saturday evening last. The correspondent of the Baltimore Olds! he lasked as though he would like to crawl Sun gives the following as the result of Again, whilst the Doctor was abusing our own their deliberations:

'It was agreed to defeat Mr. Pearce's bill, if on the House and to be satisfied with nothing but the actual territory east of the Rio Grande, the division of California by the line of 36 30, and the same division of the territories In addition to this, the positive recognition of slavery conditio rine qua non. Of course they know that to be an impossibility, and for this very reason it is demanded by them. If insisted on it defeat the California and the territorial bills, and the bill for settling the boundary of Texparatory to a fin-I dissolution of the Union. Thist is the real object of some of the ultras, and inaction of Congress it is supposed will prepare the way. Fortifinately, less than helf the Southern members only attended the cancus; and out of this fraction twelve were known to be opposed to the

These men will be assisted by the ultras of the North in their mad schemes; but we still have hopes that united, they will be overcome by the moderate men of both sections.

ORLANDO BROWN .- The Kentucky Flag says that this gentleman is at home, "sound and well." The report of his death was not true of course.

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT .- Col. Van Trump has been nominated by the Whigs of this district as their Congressional candidate. Many of our Whigs will recollect the eloquent and soul stirring address he delvered in our Court-house during the met with an ontimely end at Sacramento the impredence to steal a pair of boots?

Taylor campaign. The Whigs of that City. Sullivan assaulted a man by strik- Nobody but rich people have a right to Zanesville Courier.

THE NEW CABINET .- Washington pa pers of Saturday morning confirm the appointment of Mr. Conrad as Secretary of War, and Mr. McKennon as Secretary of the Interior. Both gentlemen are said to have accepted, thus completing President Fillmore's Cabinet, which stands as follows:

Daniel Webster, of Mass., Sec. of State Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, Sec. of the Treasury.

Wm. A. Graham, of N. C., Sec. of the Charles M Conrad, of La., Sec. of War

Thos. M. T. McKennon, of Pa. Sec. of Interior. Nathan K. Hall, of N. Y., Postmaster

General. John J. Crittenden, of Ky., Attorney General.

DIFFICULTIES WITH PORTUGAL .- The correspondent of the New York Courier writes from Washington of our affairs dead. It is very certain there had been with Portugal, that that Government has no kindly rule in her family. offered to pay all claims of American citizens, excepting that for the loss of the General Armstrong, and consents to refer this to any arbitrator our Governmet may choose to appoint. She originally proposed to submit to arbitration the claims swept off by the cholera. The wife and she now volunteers to pay. In demanding his passports under those circumstances, Mr. Clay the writer says; must have felt constrained to act in strict accordance with the exact letter of his instructions. and perhaps withal under a keen sense of certain indignities of which he had been the subject. Nevertheless, all difficulties now admit of diplomatic arrangement, and it is confidently believed that settled Balt Sun.

Daily Advertiser says that a freight car, 80,000 in ten years for the whole county chester Railroad, took fire from sparks the results are finally settled, that the infrom the locomotive, and before it was crease of the city and environs will be discovered, and the fire could be extin-at least one hundred per cent in ten years—or, in other words, the popula-tion has doubled since the census of '40.

We don't believe it.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette. WASHINGTON, August 5, 1850. Mesers. Editors: —The monotony of debate in the House was broken to-day by an old fash-loned content between two Ohio Representa-tives. Dr. Olds and the "Butler Pony" had a

regular set-to.

Last week Olds let off his old stump speed on the "Alien and Sedition Laws," Bank of the United States," "Protective Tariff," "Dis-tribution," "Mexican War," Bloody hands and Hospitable Graves." &c. In the course of his speech Mr. Campbell, who is always at home speech. Mr. Campbell, who is always at home on the old issues as well as the sew ones, enquired of his colleague, if Gen. Jackson last not recommended a "Protectiva Taris." Olds denied it, and challenged Campbell to meet him on the question. Campbell then notified him that on the first suitable occasion he would not only preve what he said but would show that the leaders of the Demogratic party were suffiled to leaders of the Democratic party were entitled to no confidence, because they had been both for

no confidence, bucause they had been both for and against every great question from the organization of the government to the present time. Accordingly this morning, when the House went into committee, Campbell took the floor, having, as usual, the "documents" piled up on his desk before him. He proved conclusively that the "Guta Percha" or "India Rubber" Democracy of this day, had been for and against a bank of the United States—for and against State banks—for and against the independent local bank system—for and against internal improvements—for and against a distribution—for and against the one term principle—for and against the annexation of against a distribution—for and against the one term principle—for and against the ameration of Texas. &c., &c. He showed that they came into power in 1828 professing "extrenchment and reform" and gave neither—that they professed opposition to the appointment of members of Congress to office, and yet appointed thrice the number of any preceding administration—that they promised konesty in the management of public affairs and allowed more stealing than had occurred in all former administrations comis their candidate for Congress. We unbined—that they had promised the "whole of Oregou or fight" and gave us only a part and a flunk. But I cannot give you all the points made, ention.

Our Candidate.—A friend in New is a strong Free Soiler, his old fashioned Whigism is a strong Free Soiler, his old fashioned Whigism is with a suppose to the control of the contro is wide awake w enever a Locoloco assails his principle or his friends. Olds attempted to reply but Campbell had taken him on the wing! During Olds's remarks, by permission, Campbell put the question to him five times "whether he believed Gangress had constitutions power to

pass the Wilmot praviso, and whether he vote for it?" The Doctor evaded an answer, but Campbell vas not to be put off. He repeated the question almost every five minutes, much to the merriment of the House as well as to the discomitture and annoyance of his Democratic colleague, who did not seem to like close quariers on that ques-

Near the close of Mr. Ohi's speech, just as he finished a sentetice of invective against the course of Henry Clay during the days of General Jackson, Campbell got up and enquired whether he (Mr. Olds) was not at that time himself a Clay Whig? The Doctor looked much confused and made no ceply, while bursts of laughter west up from all likes of the House at the ready manner in which Campbell had cooled him off. Poor

great Tom Corwin for his sati-war speech from which Campbell had quoted, Campbell asked permission to put a question to his colleague

which was granted.

Mr. Campbell. "My colleague is denouncing those who denounced the war as an originat one. Will be allow me to enquire why it was that be, believing it to be a righteous, hely and just war, and not shoulder his musket and rush to the hat-ile field, instead of staying at home whilst he orged others to go?"

Mr. Olds. "It is true, I did not go; but al-

though not a very old man, I had a zor who did s, and the bill for setting the boundary of 1 ex-These bills deleate . it is intended to adjourn a mild row, and then agitate in the States pre-atory to a fin-1 dissolution of the Union. That the real object of some of the ultras, and the real object of some of the ultras, and tried hard to get something out of his father in the real object is supposed will prepare some one of his family has an opinion on that

su ject"

Harsts of laughter broke forth in all parts of the half and the Doctor looked very much as though he had been "sent for and couldn't attend."

The debute lasted for two hours, and was one of the most spirited of the session. Campbell handled himself like one accustomed to the work. Old members tell me he bids fair to become one of the very best off-hand disputant in Congress. The Senate were to-day at work on the Califorms bill. Col Jefferson Davis hauled Senato Houston over the coals with much severity. Mr and will probably pass. He connects no other question with the adjustment of the boundary That disposed of, and the other questions will soon be settled. OHO.

vate letter dated Middle Fork. June 16, fore a court for stealing. They say you (says the Jersey City Sentine!) states that are poor-no one doubts it who looks at the prize fighter, Yankee Sullivan, has you, and how dare you, being poor, have district can and should elect him .- ing him a blow with his fist, when a pis- take such things without paying! Then tol was immediately levelled at the bully they say you are worthless-that is eviby the assaulted, and fired; thus hurrying dent from the fact that no one has asked him into eternity.

Co., who recently failed in New York, is a fool to steal, because you might know ascertained to reach \$3,000,000. The you would be condemned. And you must assignee is Ferdinand Suydam. He is a creditor for \$25,000, and Stephen Whitney for \$35,000.

12 years, of George Grissell, of Renssell not only did you steal, but you stole from pointment was unanimously confirmed to-day. lair, Ind., committed suicide on the 23d that great man General Curtis. This ult., by hanging herself. Sife had acci- claps the climax of your iniquity. Base dentally broken a crock, and was afraid wretch! why did you not go and steal the of punishment. She dressed herself in only pair of boots which some poor man suitable burial clothes, and telling her lit- had, or could get, and then you would tle brother that "she would never break have been let alone; nebody would have another crock," she got upon the bed, troubled themselves about the act. For tied a bridle to the joist, fastened it around her neck, and jumped off. Her brother of Windsor, and from the great General succeeded in replacing her upon the bed, Curtis, the Court sentences you to three but she jumped off the second time, and months' imprisonment in the county jail, before he could obtain assistance she was and may God give you something to eat?

A TERRIBLE APPLICTION has recently fallen on the family of ex-Governor Clarke, of Iowa. Within a few days of each other nearly the entire family were daughter of Governor C. were the first victims, then various members of his family, and finally Governor C. was attacked himself and died after a few hours illness. This sad dispensation falls heavily upon Senator Dodge, of Iowa, whose daughter was the Ismented wife of Gov. Clarke.

POPULATION OF PITTSBURG. The Pittsburg Gazette, ont data furnished by the census takers, estimates the popthe matter will be speedily and amicably ulation of Pittsburg and surrounding towns at 87,760 persons, and of the coun-FIRE ON A RAILROAD .- The Boston ty 142,730. This is an increase of some loaded with sheep, on the Attica and Ro- It says it will no doubt be seen, when

More FAILURES IN NEW YORK -The New York Dry Goods Reporter states By Telegraph for the Daily Lancaster Gazette that a large manufacturing company of funcy cassimeres failed last week, which is attributed to the want of remunerating prices for woolen goods, relatively to the high prices of wool. The New York

Post, of Saturday evening, says: "A large produce house in this city s reported to have suspended payment to-day. We have not ascertained the extent of their liabilities or assets. The recent deline in pork is mentioned as the

"We withhold the name of the parties that they may not be prejudiced by a premature announcement of this unhappy

"We are given to understand that but for the recent failure of Suydam, Sage & Co., the house would probably have gone through."

THE CROWN OF ENGLAND contains the following valuable jewels-Twenty diamonds round the circle, £1,500 each, £30-000; two large centre diamonds, £2,000 each, 4000; fifty-four smaller diamonds placed the angle of the former, 100; four crosses, each of 25 diamonds, 12,000; four large diamonds on the top of the crosses, 40,000, twelve diamonds contained in fleurs-de-lis, 10,000; eighteen smaller diamons contained in the same, 2,000; pearls, diamonds, &c., upon the arches and crosses, 10,000; also, 141 small diamonds 500; twenty-six diamonds in the upper cross, 3,000; two circles of pearls about the rim, 390. Cost of the metal, £111,900.

FIRE AT SING SING PRISON .- A fire broke out about 12 o'clock, on Friday, in the file shop, situated in the north wing of Sing Sing prison, New York which soon burst through the roof, and extended from the east to the west end of the building, a distance of some 250 feet. It was not subdued for several hours, with the entire destruction of the file shop, and considerable danger to the adjoining portions of the building .-Messts. Horner & Co., who worked the file factory, lose about \$8,000 to \$10,000; Messrs. John Humphrey & Co., tapestry carpet makers, lose between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The loss to the State will be about \$12,000, and the work of 160 convicts, whose wages amounted to 40 cents each per day, are thrown out of employ for probably two months. The fire originated in the garret, it is supposed, by in tervention of the convicts.

AN EXPLOSION OF FIRE DAMP took place in a coal pit near Glasgow, on the 24th of last month. The miners, to the number of 20, descended to their work as usual about 6 o'clock, when, it is said, the foreman accompanied them, and went forward to ascertain the state of the air in the pit. All of a sudden a terrific explosion occurred, which instantly killed 19 out of 20, and shattered and destroyed pit. Only one man escaped. He was commi pit. Only one man escaped. He was on the Civil and Diplomatic bill.

standing near the bottom of the pit when Mr. Evilig having the floor, spoke on the sub-

storm to pass over. SARCASTIC SENTENCE, - Old Elius Keyer first Judge of Windsor County Vt., was a strange composition of fully and good sense; of natural shrewdness and want of He made as or nest appeal now to advance the cultivation. The following sentence it is said, was pronounced upon a poor ragged fellow convicted for stealing a pair of boots from General Curtis, a man of Pearce of Maryland, introduced a bill to settle of boots from General Curtis, a man of the boundary of Texes, which has many friends considerable wealth in the town of Wind-

"Well," said the Judge very gravely, before pronouncing sentence of court, undertaking to read the fellow a lecture, BRATH OF YANKEE SULLIVAN .- A pri- "you're a fine fellow to be arraigned bejustice for you; all, by unanimous consent, The liabilities of Suydam, Sage & pronounced you guilty before you were tried. Now, you, being so worthless, was know that it was a great aggravation that you have stolen them in the large town of Windsor. In that large town to com-STRANGE SUICIDE .- A daughter, aged mit such an act is most horrible. And your iniquity in stealing in the great town

PADDY AMONG THE QUAKERS .- Paddy attending a 'Broad-brim' convention for the first time, was much astonished and puzzled withal at the manner of worship. Having been told that the 'brothren apake even as they were moved by the Spirit," he watched the proceedings with increasing disgust for their haythen way ov worship, till one young Quaker rose and commenced solemnly:

'Brethren, I have married'-'The divil you have!' interrupted Pat-Quaker sat down in confusion, but the Spirit moving Pat no further, the young man mustered courage and broke ground again:

Brothren I have married a daughter o the Lord.' 'The divit you have that!' said Pat, 'but

it'll be a long, long while before iver ye'll see your father in law.' The surplus wheat of the present crop in Canada is estimated at 4,000,000 bushels.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, August 13. SERATE -The bill for distributing land among SARATE—The bill for distributing land among the States, in which they lie, for the use of actual settlers therein, was taken up and Mr. Walker made a speech. It was portponed to Monday. The California bill was then taken up, and Mr. Jefferson Davis addressed the Senate in opposition to its passage, warning the Senate of the ac-rious and fatal consequences likely to follow the consummation of a measure so subversive of the constitution and violative of the principle upon which our forefathers founded the union of the

which our forefathers founded the union of the States.

The wheat harvest has been very early States.

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Spain.—The Spanish Government is sending 6,000 troops to Cuba. The appointment of Vice-roy for the Island has been seconded by the Cubspeech. He opposed the bill because there was roy f no evidence before the Senate that, at the time inet. he constitution was adopted, there was sufficient Funds on the 26th were heavy owing to the unopulation to entitle her to one representative. Cortainty of the views of the Washington Cobiner e declared himself ready to perform whatever

is State directed.

Mr. Houston defended the vote he was about Mr. Houston defended the vote he was about

Australa.—The state seige at Vienna and Prague
to give in support of the bill. He scouted all idea
was to be abolished on the 10th of August, There
of disunion and argued the propriety and justice is a repitition of reports at Vienna of a general
amnesty to Housarian prisoners and a general After further debate, the bill was passed -- year

34, navs 19. The passage of the bill was greeted by demonstrations of applause.

Mr. Berrieu signified a desire to enter a protestthe bill on the part of the minority."

The bill to establish a territorial government

or New Mexico, was made the order of the day SENATE-Mr. Hauter moved that the protest Senators which he presented, against the Cali-ornia bill, be entered upon the journal. This caused considerable debute and the forther con

ideration of it was laid over until to-morrow.

The Senate then took up the bill to establish erritorial governments for New Mexico and Mr. Benton moved an amendment so as to con fine the operation of the proposed territorial government to that part of New Mexico, which was

actually settled, held and occupied by Mexico a stones in the Crown, exclusive of the the time of the cession to the United States, and not included in the boundary of Tex a. Lost ayes 8, nays 31. Mr. Foote moved to insert a provise that when New Mexico presents herself for admission

as a State, she shall be admitted with or without slavery, as her constitution may declare. Adopt-Mr. Chase moved the insertion of the Jefferson

roviso, inhibiting slavery. Rejected. Mr. Hale moved the amendments which we nade by him on the omnibus bill for securing the right of habeascorpus to alleged fugitive slaves and providing for the carrying of the question a slavery to the supreme court. Adopted.

The bill was then reported, the amendments concurred in, and ordered to be engrossed for a final reading.
The Senate adjourned. House .- The Searts bill passed, granting per

Au meffectual attempt was made to take up the Texas and California bill. The house then went into Committee of the Whole on the Civil and Di-

plomatic Appropriation bills and debated it until SENATE .- The Senate resumed the consideration of Mr. Hunter's motion to receive the pro-test of he Southern members, and after debate

the motion was laid on the table.

The bill establishing a territorial government for New Mexico was passed.

The fugitive slave till was made the order of the day for Monday, when the Senate adjourned

over to that day.

House went into Committee the Whole and debated the Civil and D plomatic Appropriation bill matil a late body.

WASHINGTON, August 16. SENATE .- This body was not in seasion to-day. House.-This morning, the House went in

he heard the explosion, and suddenly ject of the President's message, which he remark-threw himself down to allow the fiery ed was unfortunate in the present state of the country, and was calculated to add feel to the flame already barning, rather than to produce harmony. He thought the Texas boundary bill recently passed in the Senate as the best way of getting out of the South Texas and the country.

He made as ea cat an armonic power of the made as ea cat at a power of the made as ea cat at a power of the made as ea cat at a power of the made as ea cat a power of the country. banner of conciliation.

A message was received from the Sesate au

ouncing the passage of the New Mexicobill. appearly. He said be could see no occusion for tite orther argument to shew that a more dangerous out, this country would be converted into a military desputism. In defending the Committee, he thought a simple resolution that it was hex-pedient to act upon this subject, was all that was

necessary.

The committee then proceeded to vote upon the items of the bill. Several amendments were offered, discussed and rejected. The committee then arose and the House adjourned.

Washington Gossip-

Washington, Aug. 15, Pearce's boundary bill which has already passed the Senate, will pass the House by at least 50

Mr. Campbell of S. C , is in favor of it. Mr. McKennon accepted the Department of the Interior, so that Mr. Fillmore's Cabinet is now

Texas boundary and California bills will not come up in the House before next week. the Interior, reached this city last night. His ap-

HALIFAX, Aug. 14-10 A. M. The Steamer Niagura, with three days later

news from Europe, arrived at her wharf at 9 A M. She sailed from Liverpool on Saturday 3d Cotton market active and buoyant throughon! the week and prices advanced 4d fully. Orleans was quoted at 84d. Sales of this week 29,000

bales, of which speculators took 17,000 and exporters 12,000. The market closed firm.

Breadstuff and provision market steady, but without animation. Lonnon, Aug. 2 -Prices of breadstulls lower and market dull. A large business doing in Tea at improved prices. Olis have further advanced 10s@12s per ton The Tobacca sales of last month amount to 1320 bhds, and the general character of the market shows an increased firmless and for some descriptions an upward tendency. Freights

are depressed.

MONET MARKET —Money is abundant and discounts easy. Consols closed on Monday at 97. on Thursday and Friday 963. Bullion in Bank £16. 000,000. American securities steady with limited

HAVRE, Aug 1 .- Cotton market active at advanced rates. Flour and wheat quiet without change. Corn declined further at 8 per quarter. Beef improving. Pork, old and new. slightly advanced. Fair business in Bacant Shoulders wanted; hama neglected. Small sales of Lari at previous rates. Sugar advanced 6d. Coffee lively. From Connell Bluffs.

The steamboat Lightfoot, from Council Bluffs, reports the cholers raging to some extent along bott sides of the river. Much alarm existed along the whole river above St. Joseph. There are a great many Mormona at the Bluffs and the adjacent settlements. Another expedition for the Salt Lake started a few days ago. The beauth of the inhabitants of the Mormon settlements is decidedly better than at any points on the river below. Epigrame-The Lawrence Case.

FURTHER BY THE NIAGARA. FRANCE -Two Socialists have been imprisone

for 13 months, having concealed weapons in dwellings. Several more of their journals are suppres-

that the French are in conjunction with Eugland and Prussis to termin de the differences between the Danish and Duchies. On Thursday, an extra-ordinary courier arrived from Germany touching.

on the Cibbs question. PORTUGAL - No later news.

innesty to Hungarian prisoners now confined. Tunker.—The Porte has notified the refugeer at Schumma that such of them as wish to emi-grate to America will receive passports and 1000 pinstres (about £10) in aid of their journey. BATTLE OF ISTEDT -The Dunish report states their loss at 19 officers killed, 74 wounded; 104 privates killed, 230 wounded. The Schl-swi General does not state his loss but regrets that

rge number of officers were killed The relative positions of the heatile forces, at the latest dates, had not been changed. The Holtion with the canal, and every effort is making t recommence operations. Every buttelion has been called in and martial law declared in Subles-

wig. A fleet of 18 mun-of war lay before the harbor's

Important from Texas.

Washington, August 15.
The Union of yesterday states that a gentleman arrived in this city, by last evening's southern bout, states that he has just come from San Antonio, Texas, and that there are 3.000 men for admission that, arms preparing to march to the Rin Grande to defend the rights of Texas. He adds that thousands more are ready to start if necessary. [They ind better save their valor.]

North Carolina Election.

FATETTAVILLE. August 10.
Returns from 62 out of 75 counties give Head
5,082 majority a gain of 4,729. The democrate
have gained 2 Senstors and 10 Communers, and the Whige 6 Commoners. It is supposed the Democrats will have a majority of 4 in the Sea ate and 1 or 2 in the Commons

Missouri Fleetion.

Sr. Louis, August 13. The following is the vote for Congress in the 4th and 5th districts as for as heard: 4th, Wood-son, whig, 1433 Phelps, (Benton Jem.) 985—5th Bowman whig, 3674, Gardenhill, (Benton dem 2367, Hall, 2011, 3028.

Funeral Obsequies at Boston.

The day has been devoted in this city to pay ng suitable honors to the late lamented Present. The weather, although cloudy is favorable The city presents a holiday appearance. All business has been suspended, stores closed, and many public and private buildings are hang in black, immense thousands were brought from the entry by railroads to witness the procession.

Confirmations by the Senate. Washtvoron, August 16.
The following appointments by the Presiden

re confirmed by the Senate:-and an John Turnbull Van Allen, of New York, to be Charge de Affairs at the Republic of Equader. Dwight Webb, of Michigan, United States Con-

and for Cochin China, Elisha Allen, of Massachusetts, United States Consulat Hosolulu, Sandwich Islands. Absolom Fowler, United States District Attor-

William M. Murtin, Assistant Trensurer at Thomas, Donahue, Beck, McCutcheon, Arnold

Melancholy Catastrophe

Bostos, Aug. 16 A catastrophe of a most melaucholy and distres women and children but one: A large party with the "First Christian Society of Line," went to o'clock, a party of 25 went on a large flat bot-

and 14 were drowned.

The disaster has thrown the community of Lina

field into the deepest distress. Important, very. New York, August 16.
Barnom has raised his offer for an original American song for Jenny Lind to \$200

Further Foreign News. NEW YORK, August 16.--P. M. The steamship Nisgara, from Liverpool and Halifax, reached her wharf about one to day. The London Times says the Electorate of Schleswig-Holstein issued a proclamation announcing that their army will soon renew the conflict It is said that the cause of Haynau's dismissal is ble amount of public meney. Ruletsky is said to be implicated also with him, and will be dismiss-

Baring's Circular, dated Liverpool, says that in are dull. At Havre, on the 1st, 400 bales Cutton were sold at 2 frances advance. Stock on hand 40,-

TAKEN IN AND DONE POR .- Milton S. rived in New York on Sunday, and after ed by a notorious nymph of the pave. who so excited the am rous propensities of the Illinois law maker as to get him to enter a den of infamy in Thomas fashion of James)-the sequel gentle reader, is soon told. Jones was fleeced of \$275, every penny he had in the world He went to the police office; said the woman's name was "Frenchy;" police started off to the den, but, Grammercy! Fren chy had taken French leave. The suck er is still without his rocks.

The Susan Loud and Georgians he two American vessels captured at the island of Contoy by the Spanish forces, at the time of the Lopez excitement, have been finally disposed of at Havana. the engine, the consumption of three The brig Susan Loud, being an old worms pounds of zink per day would produce vacated, as the guns have been destroyed eaten vessel, was sold at auction on the one horse power. The larger his en and the fortifications demolished. ing a fine staunch craft was to be sent to before) the greater the economy. Pro-Cuban subjects to the Queen of Spain, result. There were yet prectical diffiers at 28,000. Gen. William commo

Kentucky statesmen, 'tis believed.
Each party's feelings have regarded,
For Mr. L. has been believed.
And Mrs. L. has been re-word-ed.

Friday Evening, August 16, 1850 | DENMARK, AND THE DUCHLES

THE CHOLERA. - In Cincinnati from Sunday to Tuesday, the Board of Health repor. 56 deaths, only three of cholera. been in all 2,031 deaths, 851 of cholera Danish report;

At Chicago on the 9th, there were 13 on the 10th, 14 of cholera and 12 of other diseases.

In Cleveland, on Sunday last, there

were two deaths of cholers. In Chillicothe, on vesterday, one death of cholers and four of other diseases. In Lancaster, no new cases and ro

deaths. For three days past, we have On the right wing they were so warmly reeard of no new cases. 11 A. M. this day, 7 deaths are reported, inch of ground. 5 of which were of cholers.

We would respectfully call the County Democrat has not get copied his at the same time. The Schleswig-Hol-or any other article in defence of Judge stein light infantry retired behind the Kennon. "Dad's under the hay"—get vancing Danes were received with a him out, get him out!

an advance payment, carried in the pocket, is a preventive of the Cholers. We treat en masse into the poplar wood. This suppose it is on Dr. U.xon's principle manocuvre was twice repeated, and twice that a "clear conscience is the best pre- was our main position on the right wing

erything for principles, nothing for men, are a darn for anything else!" ... Hockng Sentinel.

f it could, to convince the people that the Whigs were turnin into Locofocus.

The Steubenville Herald states hat the U.S. Marshal in that city, caught fantry debouch from the poplar wood and jesse" the other day for is quiring the form line directly opposite the Schleswig age of a spinster. He has acted cauti- Holstein force, bringing up at the same ously and prodently since then.

claimed that he had made an invention and about 11 o'clock a fearful cannonade by which the power of Electro Magnet-ism might be used as a substitute for ery of the age. He is now delivering were larger and more numerous. Indilectures and making experiments before vidual instances of courage were shown

tional Intelligencer says: "He exhibited some of the m. st imposing experiments ever witnessed in this the Danes with rpeated discharges from brauch of science. An immense bar of the battery. Horace Harris, U. S. District Attorney for iron, weighing one hundred and sixty It was, however, soon obligeed to re-

same spark at a little distance from this himself being the last to leave.

"He then exhibited his engine, of be made no pursuit. thrown on by the motion of a lever, the others were ordered on to Rendsburg,

The most important and interesting point, however, is the expense of the power. Professor Page stated that he had reduced the cost so far, that it was less than steam under many and most conditions, though not so low as the chespest steam engines. With all the imperfections of eulties to be oversome; the battery had ed the centre. Von der Taun the left yet to be improved! and tremained yet wing, and Von der Horst the right. to try the experiment on a grander scale, to make a power of one hundred horse. For sale was cheep by GATES & COS

The Hamburg Borsehalle of July 26, gives the following account of the battle between the Danes and the Schlenwig-From July 1 to August 13 there have Holsteiners. We have not yet seen the

The anticipated contest commenced this morning at 3 o'clock, with an attack deaths of cholera and 4 of other diseases; by the Danes on both wings of the Schless wig Holstein army. The Danes did not at first succeed in obtaining any advantage, but in a short time they began to gain ground on the left wing, where they attempted to establish themselves, but was so far driven back by a gallant charge of the rifles and the infautry, that no furceived by the Schleswig-Holstoiners that In Columbus, for the 24 hours ending they could not succeed in gaining a single

After this attack on both wings had intinued two or three hours, the Danes made an onslaught on the centre along stention of our aminbie contemporary of the Chaussee, in the direction of Flans, the Eagle to the fact, that the Perry burg, with infantry, cavalry and artillery shower of balls from the fortifications A PREVENTIVE .- It is stated by thrown up there, compelling them to resome one that a newspaper receipt, for tirea little. The Holsteinera again rushed a the centre, and, with such vivacity that the Danes were soon obliged to reand centre attacked by the Danes .- On the The Statesman says, "The Whigs the right wing a mere skirmishing fire have changed the motto of Benton," Everything for principles, nothing for men," this time, continued for nearly eight read "Everything for office, and don't hours, and between ten and eleven o' clock it seemed certain that the result could not be otherwise than favorable to The Statesman would like very much, us. But just at this time it became apparent that the Danes had concentrated heir whole force for a main attack on our

centre and right wing. From the eminence where I stood, I could distinctly see the whole Dainish intime several new batteries of field artillery. I could also distinctly see the fa-GREAT DISCOVERY -- Electro-Magnet tigued and worn-out troops relieved by fresh batallions Gen, Willison also caused his reserve batteries to be brought Question Settled .- We incidently noticed forward, as well as the cavalry, which the other day, that Professor Page had had as yet been but partially engaged; steam. It will prove the greatest discov- and a half, although the enemy's guns the Smithsonian Institution. The Nathat would appear almost incredible .- A right into the thickest of the enemy's fire, posted itself at half distance, and greeted

pounds, was made to spring up by mag-netic action, and to move rapidly up and The most determined courage of the down, dancing like a feather in the air, whole army was, however, of no avail awithout any visible support. The force gainst the superior force of the Danes at operating upon this bar he stated to aver this time brought into action. They age three hundred pounds through ten were also deficient in ammunition. About inches of its motion. He said he could two o'clock the Danes made another atruise this bar one hundred teet a readi- tack, but, being myself at this time obliged ly as through ten inches, and he expect- to withdraw, I was no longer an eyewited no difficulty in doing the same with a ness of what occurred. Soon after, howbar weighing one ton, or a hundred tons. ever, individual soldiers were seen run-He could make a pile driver, or a forge- ming along the Chausee, in the direction hammer, with great simp icity, and could of Schleawig, followed soon after by largmessage than that received, communicated by the President, has never emanated from the Executive. If the views therein expressed were carried spot on the borders of a beautful pond. About tive. If the views therein expressed were carried spot on the borders of a beautful pond. About twelve, twenty, or any number of feet. "The most beautiful experiment we centre. Under such circumstances there formed boat for an excursion on the pend. When "The most beautiful experiment we centre. Under such circumstances there about 100 yards from the shore, the boat capazed ever witnessed was the load sound and was no other alternative than a retreat, brilliant flash from the gulvanic spark, which immediately ensued. Gen. Wilwhen produced near a certain point in lison gave the necessary orders, and the his great magnet. Each snap was as loud brave little army saw itself compelled to: as a pistol; and when he produced the retire from the field of battle, the general

point, it made no noise at all. This re- The retreat was made without confidcent discovery he stated to have a prace sion, and in good order, covered by sevtical bearing upon the construction of an eral battalions under the command of Col. electro magnetic engine. Truly, a great Von der Tann. The Danes appear to power is here; and where is the limit to have been either too fatigued or too ir dolent to follow up their advantage, as they

tween four and five horse power, opera | Gen. Willison left the castle of Gottorn. the discovery of mal appropriation of a considera- ted by a battery contained within a space on horseback, about 5 o'clock, but Lam. of three cabic teet. It looked very un unable to inform you where the head like a magnetic machine. It was a re- quarters were established. Several batciprocating engine of two feet stroke, talions received orders to bivouse in the and the whole engine and battery weigh- fields on the sides of Chaussee, near Fah-Hamburgh Sugar declined and silvanced in Hol and the whole engine and battery weight fields on the sides of Chaussee, near Fahland and Antwerp. At London, American Stocks ed about one ton. When the power was dorf, in the direction of Eckgraforde, and

engine started off magnificently, making The battle of Istedt will certainly one hundred and fourteen strokes per maistain its place among the most sanminute; though, when it druve a circu- guinary contests on record. The loss on fones, a lawyer from Illinois, and a mem- lar saw ten inches in dismeter, sawing both sides has been immense; but the ber of the Legislature of that State, are up boards an inch and a quarter thick in Danes have suffered more than the Schlesto laths, the engine made but about eigh wig-Holsteiners, otherwise, with such a taking lodgings at Lovejoy's, sauntered ty strokes per minute. There was gr at preponderating force, they would not forth at nightfall to have a glimpse of the anxiety on the part of the spectators to have contented themselves with remaintown. In Church street he was accost obtain specimens of these laths, to tre- ing on the field of battle, instead of folserve as trophies of this great mechanical lowing uptheir success by a vigorous pursuit. According to the reports of the "The force operating upon his mag. prisoners, about four hundred in number, netic cylinder throughout the whole mo. the Danish force engaged cannot have street. To cut the story short, (after the tion of two feet, was stated to be six been less than from 45,000 to 50,000 men. hundred pounds when the engine was It does not appear that a single officer of moving very slowly, but he had not been the Schleswig-Holstein staff has been, able to ascertain what the force was wounded. Gen. Baudisson has rather a when the engine was running at a work. severe wound in the right shoulder, and a ing speed, though it was considerable less. large proportion of other officers are said to have fallen. One battalion has only 2 officers alive, and not more than 400 men. and the other battalions have also suffered severely. Of the artillery only one gun

> has been lost. The Danes marched into Schleswig between 9 and 10 in the evening, and

29th ult; but the barque Georgiana, prov. gines (contrary to what has been known Another account in the same supplebefore) the greater the aconomy. Pro-fessor Page was himself surprised at the 38,000, and that of the Schleswig Holatein-